Technical Demonstrates Championship Football By Defeating Western High

GAME DETERMINES HIGH SCHOOL TITLE

and Central Meet Next Tuesday in Best Gridiron Contest for District Championship—Georgetown Line-up for Army Game Still Unknown.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Prepare for Carlisle

Pennsylvania's football

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.-With only

coaches put the squad through a hard

one day intervening after an exhaust-

West Point Hurries.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- The

football men managed to snatch a little

time yesterday after muster for a short

practice. The coaches gave the men individual instructions on the funda-

mentals and a short scrimmage, lasting

Gridiron Gossip.

Paul Veeder, Yale's old halfback, is

Brown and West Point have put the

rusher on the so-called "Big Four" of

West Point defeating Yale two years

One of the features at the Georgela-

Carolina fair at Augusta will be the annual football game between Clemson and the University of Georgia.

Michigan played in luck Saturday, as from reports she was rather outplayed by the Vanderbilt eleven.

Wagonhurst, who is putting up such a fine game for Lafayette, is a brother of the Otto Wagonhurst who played on Fenn's team in '94 and '95.

Pennsylvania will have to show a more varied attack if they are to have any chance at all of making ground next Saturday against the Indians.

Powell, of Carlisle, weighs 180 pounds, and is punting and bucking the line like a flend. He is always in the interference for Thorne, making many of Thorne's sensational runs possible.

Pennsylvania conches are now more at sea than ever, as several of the sub-stitutes seemed to do better work against State than the regulars. Minds was one instance of this, and he will

probably get a regular place on the cleven because of his great playing on

who weighs 190 pounds.

ponents scored ten.

ing game,

Washington's football patrons will be given an opportunity next. Tuesday to witness a real exhibition of scholastic sport when Tech and Central meet at substract when Tech and Central meet at substract to decide to which high school the District is to go high honors of the gridiron.

Washington's football patrons will be included to carry the ball much, as not allowed to carry the ball much, as the coaches wish to give him a chance to get the muscle bruise on his leg entirely well, but the other backs, Mc-Reavey, Sowell, and Rodes were used to about the same extent, and all carried the ball well.

During the thirty-five minutes three touchdowns were made against the scrub, and in addition Dalton kicked two field goals from placement. Realizing that the season had gone far enough without the backfield letting itself out, the coaches spurred the backs on to fierce football yesterday, and found them a most willing lot of pupils. It was clearly demonstrated that there is tremendous power in the backfield, and that it is also capable of considerable speed.

A feature of the Navy backs this year

this fall promises to be no except to the general rule.

A feature of the Navy backs this year is that all of them are men of unusual strength is that all of them are men of unusual strength. Captain Raiton is a huaky, powerful man, while his sidemate, Mc-Reavey, is a strong, rawboned fellow weighing about 180 pounds. The weight of Fullback Rodes and Quarterback Sowell is about 185 pounds each. Rodes has plenty of strength, but Sowell is one of the best developed men the Academy has ever had. It is a particularly strong defensive aggregation, and every effort will be made from now on to develop its offensive game. be a position on the team or a deent of play in which Tech was Penn Works Hard to weak and the victory was well-

Has Typical Team.

Vestern had a typical Western team. characteristic gameness and spirit has been handed down through ations of students at the Georgen school were in evidence at every re, and even in the closing minutes, th victory beyond hope, the Western yers fought it out to the bitter end a desperate effort to avert a shut-out.

Patal weakness in rudimentary tactics aved a conspicuous part in Western's feat. Punt after punt was dropped of fumbled in the backfield, and this one paved the way to the two touchowns that gave Tech a victory. On ractically every exchange Tech was a siner by a wide margin.

Western's offense was developed with the hope of offsetting Tech's advantage weight by the open plays encouraged the modern code. But poor executant caused the failure of three-fourths the many forward passes attempted. desperate effort to avert a shut-out.

caused the failure of three-tourchs he many forward passes attempted, he playing a free secondary defense was of such an elastic nature that backs smothered the play nearly time it was attempted, and the usually hit the ground only to be aght back and either counted as an itional down or forfeited to the oppo-

Stubborn Defense.

Most of Western's praise is won brough the stubbornness of her defense the refusal of her players to let up the execrable fumbling of kicks would two caused a letting-up in a less determined squad.

Captain Morris was the bright particular star for the winners. He handled smits, did the kicking, and withal was he best ground gainer on the field, with he best ground gainer on the field and hour earlier than usual.

be best ground gainer on the field, with the kendorf a good second for the indidual honors of the day.

While the high school game was being with the high school game was being yet yesterday the Georgetown variety team was being put through signal gan varsity football prospects received a setback yesterday when Quarterback shat were started on Monday were furter improved so when the squad trotter i

Prefinie is to depend largely on Capn Wood, Jett and Carter, the center
o, to stop the drop kicking of Coslo, which has been such a big factor
Georgetown's offense in practically
ary game since the victory over Virnia last November.

3 Catholic University expects to present such stronger line-up against Rock Hill than was available against the Maryland Aggles last Saturday.

Princeton has moved "Tol" Pendle-ton, the former Episcopal High star, back to quarter and he may be used in that place against Harvard.

Bill Hollenbach, the Penn man who esched the State College eleven which arred Pennsylvania last Saturday, was at Franklin Field yesterday and pointed out to the coaches same of the defects to the work of the university team which gave State an advantage at every

without the services of Scully, the tackle, who is out of practice on account of slight injuries.

The Army and Navy Preps got a flying start yesterday by walloping Episcopal High by 22 to 0.

The longest and highest punts, from the time they are kicked until they descend to the field, rarely are in the air more than three or three and one-fifth seconds. Bob Maxwell, the old guard, well known in Washington, has taken up the work of improving the linemen at swarthmore, his old college. Harvard and Yale have not crossed each other's goal line since Yale turned the trick in 1907. There should be some-thing doing in the 1911 game. Seven-

carful of overcenfidence among his regulars, Coach Yost surprised Michigan yesterday by replacing the veteran guard. Alimendinger, by Garrells, the latter a brother of the old Wolverine fullback. Redden, a former captain, is helping Yost to round the team in shape for Pennsylvania.

VSecret Practice for Yale Varsity Eleven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1 .- The "Yale varsity coaches yesterday ordered secret practice for the members of the and this probably will be continued through the week. Assisting the Fegular force of coaches were William George Adee, and Howard Jones, of New York.

New York,
Corbin gave particular attention to
the kickers, and after the scrimmage
showed Captain Howe and Pete Francis
some points about kicking from piacement and dropkicking. Captain Howe
kicked in rare form, but Francis was
somewhat impeded by the fact that he
suffering from a charley horse.

Philadelphia's public is certainly see-ing some spectacular football this fell, for never before have so many startling plays and players been seen on this his-toric ground. Though this may go down as one of Penn's worst seasons, it will long te remembered as furnishing many sensational football episodes. Vavy Coaches Make **Dalton Save Himself**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.-With the NNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. I.—With the stice of yesterday the Naval Acadrocal Coaches began a determined effort increase the power, speed, and solve of the attack, giving the regulars ball against a strong scrub for the team tips the beam at 168 pounds or more, though Newashe is the only man who weighs 150 pounds. my coaches began a determined effort lity of the attack, giving the regulars scrimmage. Captain Dalton played

Who's Who In Georgetown Football Circles---No. 6



DAVE WHITE. Dave White, the biggest individual on the Georgetown football team, has had experience in both the line and backfield, having played tackle while at Andover Academy and being assigned to fullback since entering the university.

Last spring he was a member of the baseball team, pitching several of the most important games on

the schedule. Before entering Georgetown, White was at Wesleyan University, where he had a reputation as an all-

ound athlete. He is twenty-two years of age, stands six feet three inches and weighs 196 pounds. A brother of the Georgetown man played football and baseball at Princeton, being captain of the nine two years ago.

IS YET UNTOUCHED

Fine Record-Indians Score Many Points.

in succession is quite a record for the Carlisle scored 193 points in the first six games this season, while its op-Jack Bowler, the trainer, sits at the training table with the Dartmouth urday last Brown had been unbeaten. players to see that they eat little meat, and its goal line had not been passed. Bogle, of the Michigan eleven, kicked a placement goal from the sixty-yard line in the Michigan-Ohio university

YALE. Wesleyan.... Holy Cross... CORNELL

Lebanon Valley 44—
Western Md. 11—
Bucknell 0—
Princeton 6—
Ursinus 0—
Army 0—2 118- 8 5-0 BROWN. 118-8 0-29 New Hampshire 56-0 Rhode Island... 12-0 Rhode Island... 12-0 Bowdoin... 33-0 IAFAYETTE.
Bloomsburg.....53— 0 Penn..
Ursinus......3— 0 Harva

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Lebanon Valley 58-0
Dickinson 17-0
Seamen Gunners 23-0
St. Mary's 46-5
W. & M. 66-0
Georgetown 28-5
Carlisle 5-3
Seamen Gunners 35-0
Seamen Gunners 3

TO DOWN CORNELL'S HILL AND DALERS

ever, Are Expected to Win Annual Long Jaunt.

College coaches this year are drilling their men with one purpose, and that is to down Cornell. Of late years Coach Moakley has been as successful with his hill-and-dalers as has Coach Courtney with his oarsmen. Cornell stands 78-41 out as the leader in cross-country run-

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Go Slow at Harvard. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1.-The

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BRINGS GAINS FOR PRINCETON TEAM

oaching the Ell backs at New Haven. Harvard Spoils Brown's Moakley's Athletes, How-Tiger Forwards Continue Weak Showing Against Plunging of Scrub.

West Point is the only first-class eleven yet to escape having its goal line crossed. Harvard and Princeton have been scored on, and Yale and Penn have suffered defeat. Until Saturday last Brown had been unbeaten, and its goal line had not been passed. The huge Harvard eleven dabbed the brush across that clean slate in no uncertain manner.

Following are the records to date of some of the more important elevens:

West Point.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—With but four days more to prepare for the game with Harvard on Saturday. The most popular outdoor fall sports. There was a time when little attention was paid to this branch of athletics, but such is not the case now. College men each year are becoming more and more interested. Judging from the way the different university teams are working for the annual intercollegiate run, which different university teams are working for the annual intercollegiate run, which it to be held at Brookline on November 5, no one can doubt the sport's popularity.

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FARROW, VIRGINIA PLAYER, IS SHOT

Promising Fullback Candidate Accidentally Sends Bullet Into Foot-May Not Be Able to Line Up Against Blue and Gray.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 1.—
John Farrow, who up to a week ago was playing regularly at fullback for the University of Virginia eleven, accidentally shot himself in the foot while cleaning out his revolver at a local fraternity house here last night.

Fortunately the bullet passed between his toes, but at the same time inflicted a wound that is very painful. Revolver practice is said to be his hobby, and it it is said that he possesses an unusual collection of guns. The injury will probably keep him out of the game for at least a couple of weeks, and will leave the team without a reserve fullback for the game with Hopkins in Baitimore. It is doubtful if he will be in condition to go in against Georgetown the following week, if the occasion should demand such action on the part of the coaches. Early in the season it was freely predicted that Farrow would develop into a star. His

PENNSY-CARLISLE **GAME RANKS HIGH**

Saturday's Annual Contest Second Only, to Harvard-Princeton Clash-Indians Have Excellent Opportunity to Defeat Red and Blue.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Second only to the Harvard-Princeton clash is that of Carlisle and Pennsylvania next Saturday on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Carlisle has an excellent opportunity of scalping the palefaces, oo, for Penn is playing poor football

Sixteen games have been played be-tween these two aggregations. Pennsylvania has won ten, tied one, and lost five. Frequently the Indians have rushed out on Franklin Field confident of victory, only to fall most ingloriously before the sturdy Quakers. Penn has risen to the occasion when opposed to Carlisle, even as she has when battling Cornell.

In 1899 Carlisle won its first game

from Penn by a score of 16 to 5. In 1908 a lone touchdown decided the victory for the Redmen, Penn falling to score. The following year it was a 16-to-6 victory for the Indians.

In 1906 Carlislo was one of the strongest elevens in the country, winning from Penn, Minnesota, and Chicago. Frank Mt. Pleasant, the most famous of Indian players, was the star of that eleven. Glenn Warner had seized upon the newly-adopted forward pass and the aborigines were not to be stopped in their fiery play. Some of Mt. Pleasant's passes traveled fully forty yards, there being no limit on the distance then. Penn was humbled by a score of 24 to 6. The next year, Carlisle still being most formidable, the score was 26 to 6, the Redmen running all over the Quakers of the tackles compare favorably with any on the gridiron and should outplay Penn's.

The backfield is most powerful. Powell is an excellent line-plunging fullback, and Whoelock, Thorpe, and little Arcasz. the quarterback, are liable to make a quick dash toward the ends at any time, running from a swirling formation very difficult to diagnoze.

Penn's misfortunes have been heaped on high this season. Even little Gettys-lung scored a field goal in the opening game of the season. Brown won by a score of 22 to 6, something wholly unexpected by the Red and Blue. The coaches are working hard to strengthen the eleven.

Rejections to gather up further and outplay penn's.

Carlisle In Slump.

Then there came years of difficulties at Cariisle. Complaints were made that its elevens were professionals. The caliber of the teams fell off and no longer did they compare with the big Eastern colleges. They were dropped by Harvard because of weakness. Penn continued to meet them, administering defeats with great regularity. This year the tables are changed and Carliste has a glorious chance of winning

searon. His work has been startlingly brilliant in every game this year. He ran rings around Georgetown and Lafayette. His kicking and running against Pittsburgh surprised all who saw him.

Thorre is fast as lightning on his feet, can circle the ends or dive inside of tackle with all the skill of a heavy-weight veteran; can punt fifty yards, and, as in the Pittsburgh game, go down the field and recover that kick when fumbled by the opposing back. Such speed is certain to worry Penn's poor ends and secondary defense.

Will Try Speed.

Carlisle is likely to try speed right at the start of the game, hoping to emulate Penn State's example in rushing the Quakers off their feet. The dmen from Penn by a score of 16 to 5. In 1908 are nearly all of a weight and very

Brickley Is Leader.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1.—Charles E. Brickley, who holds the '61 \$500 scholarship at Harvard, was elected captain of the Harvard freshman football team last night.

Brickley played at Everett two years ago, and was the best player at Phillips Exeter Academy last fall. He weighs 190 pounds and plays halfback. He is very powerful and kicks well. He will undoubtedly be good material for next year's varsity eleven.

Carlisle has one of the most brilliant halfbacks in the game in Jim Thorpe. He first appeared on an Indian team in 1908 when he starred because of his speed and punting. He had trouble with the school authorities, however, and left Carlisle, only to reappear this opposing Columbia College in Florids.

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